

Ike Says He Plans For Three-Month Stay in Desert



FORMER PRESIDENT Dwight Eisenhower, his wife Mamie, and granddaughter, Mary Jane look over the patio of their desert home on the Eldorado Country Club golf course. Mrs. Eisenhower appeared to be most thrilled by the weather, while Ike seemed most taken by the outdoor barbecue pit. Little Mary Jane, who is six years old today, looked happily at the swimming pool. (Desert Sun Photo)

New Palm Desert Home Pleases Ike

By GENE JOHNSON

A ruddy-cheeked former president greeted members of the press in the sun-drenched patio of his home at Eldorado Country Club at Palm Desert this morning and took the occasion to wish everyone a very "Merry Christmas."

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, his wife Mamie, and six-year-old granddaughter, Mary Jane, spoke highly of the beautiful desert weather, and the former chief executive said he hoped to be here "at least three months."

The three will be joined tonight by the couple's son, Lt. Col. John Eisenhower and the rest of the family.

Plans Lots of Golf
"David couldn't come with us because there was some big basketball game to play," said the beaming Ike as he hugged Mary Jane closer to him while being peppered with questions from the press.

Week Before Christmas, Girl Is Suing Santa

MAMARONECK, N. Y. (UPI) — It isn't every little girl who sues Santa Claus the week before Christmas.

But 4-year-old Diane Petrillo of Mamaroneck is doing just that. Diane is suing Santa's Workshop Inc., of North Pole, N. Y., for reindeer bites the girl allegedly suffered there on June 27, 1961. Her attorney, Jerome N. Wanshel of Larchmont, N.Y., began legal action today in Westchester County Supreme Court. The suit will be for damages "in excess of \$6,000," the attorney's office said.

Diane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Americo Petrillo, claim she was bitten on the neck and chest by reindeer during a visit to the workshop in upstate New York.

SEVEN MEMBER COMMITTEE

Traffic Advisory Group Ordered

The city council has ordered preparation of an ordinance which will establish a seven-member advisory committee on city traffic matters, including off-street parking.

The group will be an expansion of the present Traffic Advisory Commission, with duties extended

to parking problems. The action would abolish the incumbent advisory commission, as well as the off-street parking commission. City Manager Dan Wagner emphasized to the council that Leo Baker, off-street parking chairman, should be included in the new group.

The traffic advisory committee has included representatives of police, public works, and the Palm Springs Safety Council. All groups are expected to be retained in the draft ordinance.

Wagner told the council that he believed such a group would be preferable to the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce board

recommendation for an additional traffic study commission. He explained that duties of the proposed commission are included in current groups.

Off-street parking sites proposed by the city study group include lots with prices up to \$450,000, Wagner said. He termed the problem critical to Palm Springs.

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NEWS in BRIEF

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — Katanga President Moise Tshombe has agreed to end the secession of his mineral-rich province and accept the authority of the Central Congo government, it was announced today.

MIAMI (UPI) — Anti-Castro guerrillas were fighting on three fronts in Cuba today and 25,000 militiamen have been mobilized against them in one area alone, an exile leader said.

Maj. Eloy Gutierrez Menoyo, a former Castro army officer who now heads the rebel second National Escambray Front, said a guerrilla army has been formed in the third front area of Las Villas Province since Nov. 10.

BELGAUM, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru for the time being will supervise the administration of the three conquered Portuguese enclaves in India, a Defense Ministry spokesman said today.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The General Assembly slapped diplomatic reprimands on the Soviet Union and Communist China for their suppression of Hungary and Tibet and then began a three week Christmas recess early today.

Quiet diplomacy headed off a potential new showdown on India's seizure by force of Goa and two other Portuguese enclaves on the Indian coast. The temporary end of the 16th session came at 12:51 a.m. EST. The world parliament will reconvene for limited debate on Jan. 15.

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — President Kennedy, after an early morning hospital call on his seriously ill father, flies to Bermuda today for cold war talks with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — A Brazilian has confessed starting the circus fire which killed 307 persons Sunday in suburban Niteroi, police said today.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A monkey lost in the Atlantic Ocean and two other shots that missed targets by hundreds of miles closed out 1961 on a distinctly sour note for the Atlas rocket program.

Scatback, a four-pound Rhesus monkey, was given up for dead Wednesday after a 15-hour search of the South Atlantic failed to locate the capsule that carried him 5,000 miles through space aboard an Atlas. The Air Force missed the mark again Wednesday night with a so-called "quick-firing" model of the Atlas.



THEATRICAL GREAT Moss Hart, producer-director and playwright, was mourned by Palm Springs and the show world today as his funeral rites were set in Temple

Isaiah here. Hart, shown with his wife, actress Kitty Carlisle, died of a heart attack early Wednesday as he entered a car with his wife. (UPI Telephoto)

Moss Hart Rites Scheduled Friday

Last rites for Moss Hart, Pulitzer Prize-winning writer-director who died yesterday at his Palm Springs home, will be conducted tomorrow.

Services are set for 1 p.m. from the Temple Isaiah with Rabbi Jo-

Here's Recipe For Christmas

SAN PEDRO (UPI) — A local housewife, Mrs. Peter Sysak offers the following recipe for Christmas.

1 busy hectic mother
1 unperturbed father
2 or 6 excited kids (various sizes)
½ as much time as needed
1 budget badly bent
1 lb. of patience
1 qt. of secrets
1 bushel each of faith, love, and joy.

Garnish father generously with unpaid bills, gradually add patience to mother as needed, sprinkle children with secrets and allow to simmer. Place ingredients all together in house shortly before Christmas.

Marine Burns To Death

A 22-year-old Marine was burned to death in his car about 2 a.m. this morning following an accident on the Twenty-nine Palms Highway at Darnell Hill.

William J. Thurman, who is stationed at the Marine base in Twentynine Palms, could not be extracted from the car before it caught fire, according to the California Highway Patrol report.

Patrolman was on the scene shortly after the accident but it was impossible to save the Marine. His car was hit from the rear by one driven by another Marine at the base, Hugh E. Willingham.

WEATHER

Desert Area Forecast:
Sunny with variable high clouds today and Friday. Little change in temperatures. High today 69 to 73.

Wednesday high temperature in Palm Springs was 68, low 39.

Board Authorizes Call For Bids on School Buses

School bus specifications here have been done in the past two years.

Bond told the board the Crown, Gillig, and Bluebird could all bid a diesel transit bus. Other makers could bid transit buses with gasoline engines. Board member Hardin Hart Jr., had asked for bids on both engines, but was overruled last Thursday.

Hart had emphasized to the board that claims of \$14,000 savings over a 15 year period made by the coach manufacturers "would only be true if the buses ran at capacity — and I understand we now operate at about 70 per cent of capacity."

Convicts, Guards Fight Threat on River's Levees

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — The rampaging Pearl River crested at a record high today and an estimated 1,200 emergency workers fought to save the levee protecting the industrial suburb of Flowood.

The Weather Bureau said the river crested at 37.3 feet this morning and should begin to fall slowly during the next 24 hours. The crest broke a record set in 1902.

Officials said they believed they could hold the levee but efforts to save the town were not over. The Weather Bureau said the river would remain high during the next 36 to 48 hours.

Flowood Mayor Chastaine Flynn ordered the multimillion dollar industrial suburb evacuated but most of the residents chose to remain and take their chances with the levee.

Gov. Ross Barnett called out 300 National Guardsmen and an additional 200 convicts from the state penitentiary at Parchman Wednesday night to aid in the battle.

Situation Serious

"It looks serious, very serious," said Barnett. "It's going to be expensive but I don't want to leave anything undone. I want to do everything humanly possible to prevent the destruction of the town."

Floods already have left more than 2,000 persons homeless in Mississippi, mostly in the Hinds-Rankin county areas east of downtown Jackson. A levee break at Flowood would force 300 to 500 more to leave their homes.

Streets just a few blocks from the downtown Jackson stores were standing under water and a local theater was forced to close when a creek overflowed causing flooding in the movie house.

Homes Are Empty

Empty homes were prevalent at Flowood today with gaily decorated Christmas trees unattended. The women and children had gone to visit relatives and friends or were being sheltered in one of four Red Cross shelters set up in Hinds and Rankin counties.

Most of the men, workers at the five factories in the area, stayed behind to fill sandbags and help hold the levee. One factory alone, the Knox Glass Co., employs 750, and officials said if the water reached its boilers it would be shut down for two months for repairs.

Gas Station Permits in Spa Delay

The city planning commission has tabled three applications for conditional use permits for gasoline service stations on North Palm Canyon Drive — with a promise to make a decision sometime within the required 40 days.

Tabled by the planners were applications by Sally Stevens Nichols for a site at the northwest corner of North Palm Canyon and the proposed Tramway Access Road; an application by Bud Libott.

The tabling action came after public hearings on applications by Sally Stevens Nichols, Bud Libott, and the MEF Land Co. (M. E. Frazier) for service station zoning on North Palm Canyon Drive. Mrs. Nichols sought a change of zone from R-3, hotel and apartment, to C-2, general commercial, for a lot at the northwest corner of North Palm Canyon Drive and the proposed Tramway Access Road.

Libott asked a conditional use permit for the southwest corner of San Marco Way and North Palm Canyon Drive, a site which includes the Bali Hai restaurant. Frazier sought a conditional use permit for property at the southeast corner of the Yorba Road-North Palm Canyon Drive intersection. The land is now in escrow, conditional on approval of the proposed usage, Frazier said.

Attorney James Schlecht told the planners that "only two places in Palm Springs meet current regulations for a service station in this community without a variance." He added his client, Frazier, would obtain an additional 100-foot lot south of the proposed location if needed for design conditions.

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Palm Springs Indians bounced back into the win column this morning in the Banning Basketball tournament by throttling the Coachella Quintet, 54-37.

The Indians moved into the second round of the consolation bracket and will play the winner of the Hemet-Savannah game Friday at 12 noon.

Three Ladies Suffer Loss Of Finest

Palm Springs police today are aiding in a search for more than \$5,000 worth of lost or misplaced jewelry.

Theresa Gurrola, Hollywood, told officers Wednesday she lost a \$5,000 necklace here approximately two weeks ago. She may have left it in a hotel, officers said.

Dorothy Marie Strong, 700 Vereda Del Sur, reported loss of a \$350 gold mesh band wristwatch during a downtown tour Wednesday.

For Debra Livingston, 10, the blow was more direct. Her three-speed, \$78 bicycle was taken from the yard of the Livingston home at 827 Via Vadera, father Gale Livingston reported.

Stage Fire Sends Girls Out in Cold

PARIS (UPI)—A backstage fire at the plush Casino de Paris sent scantily clad showgirls streaming into the streets in freezing temperature early today.

The fire broke out 10 minutes before midnight as the star of the show, Line Renaud, prepared to mount a trapeze for the grand finale of the night's second performance entitled "Pleasures."

"Suddenly, we heard crackling," said one showgirl. "We raised our heads and saw flames. What happened afterwards, I don't know... Everyone fled through the windows, crying and screaming. The decorations fell on the stage. A wardrobe mistress panicked and jumped from a second-story window."

Dancers, wardrobe mistresses, manikins, actors and actresses—many of them clad in brief costumes—gathered in the cafe across the street to watch firemen from five stations pump water into the building.

The blaze was extinguished after about an hour.

The variety theater's safety curtain was rung down and the customers were escorted out safely.

Police investigators said the fire was caused by a short circuit in a stage light.

Child Theatre On Channel 13 For Tomorrow

The Children's Theatre, which brought the puppet show here last season and which will appear in Palm Springs again on Jan. 27, under the sponsorship of the Palm Springs Playhouse Guild, will be on Channel 13, tomorrow at 12:30 p.m., Dr. Samuel Salinger, Guild official announced today. The Theatre Director Maxim Gershonoff is expected to mention Palm Springs on the program, he said.

Colombia Quake Toll: 23 Dead; 100 Injured

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)—The death toll in earthquake-stricken western Colombia mounted today to 23. The government rushed dozens of work brigades into more than 60 municipalities in the area.

The number of injured remained at an estimated 100 but authorities said they were still out of contact with a large part of the densely populated area stricken by the quake.

First job of the work brigades was demolition of hundreds of houses and buildings seriously damaged by Wednesday's temblor.

The governor of Caldas Province, where most of the damage was centered, said all 44 towns in his district were badly hit. He said it was a miracle the death toll was not higher.

Considerable panic continued in the region, on the far side of the towering Andes Mountains. Father Jesus Emilio Ramirez, a geophysicist, used radio networks to reassure the frightened people no repetition of the temblor was to be expected.

The government started a survey of damage to crops and property—the region is Colombia's richest coffee-growing area—but results were not expected to be known for several days.

The city of Pereira with its 200,000 inhabitants was the most severely affected by the earth shock.

Rezoning in Mountains To Planners

A proposed ordinance for rezoning of mountainous areas in Section 30 south of East Palm Canyon Drive was referred back to the city planning commission for public hearings, after council discussions Tuesday.

The council ordered erection of 325 feet of 20 feet high fence to screen Hogan's Driving Range, 555 E. Palm Canyon Drive, from a nearby trailer park, after councilmen heard reports of golf balls crashing through the windshield of a parked car in the trailer park.

Mayor Frank Bogert and Councilman George Beebe Jr., termed a golf ball a "lethal weapon." Beebe told the council a moderately good golfer could whack golf balls from the range well into the park, with a number two iron.

The council set a hearing for the N and W Development Corp. application for zone change from guest ranch to R-3 for Jan. 22. The zone change, to permit construction of apartments in Section 34 in the north end of town, was unanimously recommended by the planning commission.

A Jan. 8 hearing was set for the application for a zone change from R-2, limited multiple residence, to R-3, hotel and apartment, for 26.96 acres owned by Westview Development Corp. on the municipal golf course site. A one- and two-story apartment development sought for the site had been disapproved by the council on a variance application.

The council tabled architectural approval of the proposed new buildings for Brand Ford Motors at 3919 E. Palm Canyon Drive, pending solution of access road discussions into land south and east of the property. An access road abutting the Safari Trailer Park in the area had been tabled by the council, to be reviewed at councilman's discretion.



CINDER SEZ, "I love you, man." The 12-year-old dog can with the hearing aid her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strauss of San Francisco, provided for her to enjoy the holiday. (UPI Telephoto)

FOR TWO DAYS

Springs Post Office Sets Volume Record

The Palm Springs Post Office handled the largest load of mail in its history on Monday and Tuesday, as the 1961 Christmas mail rush hit its peak. Postmaster Merritt Williams reported today.

The record mail volume was handled with fewer employees than ever before under new programs which emphasize overtime benefits for regular career employees of the local post office, with a minimum use of inexperienced Christmas temporary helpers, Williams noted.

This area's record mail load was in keeping with the trend over the nation. The postmaster said he had been advised by the Post Office Department headquarters in Washington, D. C., that more than one billion pieces of mail—an all time record—were handled nationally by the nation's 35,000 post offices during these two days.

This year's Christmas delivery

plan featured nation-wide use of an all-in-one home delivery—with all mail for the day delivered to homes in a single delivery, instead of the set-up of previous years in which carriers with less than capacity loads might make two or more trips over the same territory in the same day.

In addition to the greater efficiency and economy of all-in-one deliveries, this year's holiday mail handling program at the local post office has featured more pay for regular, full-time career employees and a lesser use of inexperienced Christmas temporary employees.

At Palm Springs, this year's two day record — totaling 373,979 pieces was handled with only six temporaries, compared with 16 last year.

The postmaster again urged those who have not made their Christmas mailings to do so immediately. "Even the best of our program can not work to fullest advantage without cooperation from the public," he said.

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Jewel, Fur Theft Here Nets \$3,250

Footprints under a window indicated close scrutiny before \$3,250 worth of jewelry and a fur cape were taken from a room in the Montecito Hotel at 567 Mel Avenue late Wednesday, police reported today.

Kukua Guest, 44, occupant of the room, told officers she was absent from her room between 7 p.m. and midnight, while she attended a dinner with friends at a Palm Desert area country club.

Police found indications of entry by the room door. The jewelry had been taken from a desk in the room, and a mink cape from a closet. Missing area a gold diamond and ruby ring, valued at \$200; three strands of cultured pearls, valued at \$750; a platinum diamond and emerald ring, \$1,000; an antique gold and emerald brooch, \$500; a \$400 mink stole; and a \$400 platinum and diamond wedding ring.

Western Dress in Spa Favored on Weekends

The city council is going that way — in fact, the whole town well might, on weekends.

The council instructed City Attorney Jerry Bunker to prepare a resolution favoring western dress on weekends. The action was taken in response to a letter from the Palm Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce, urging councilmanic support to the project.

The council also canvassed the redistricting election returns. The number was unchanged from the unofficial report of 905 for, 142 against, for a total of 1,047 votes out of the 6,767 registered voters.

Approval was given the proposed \$430 monthly lease rental for the proposed Department of Motor Vehicles building the city will build for an estimated \$42,000, and okayed lease agreement draft preparation for the new county building which will be built nearby. Both buildings will be on city property

along Tahquitz - McCallum Way and El Cielo Road.

City liability insurance will be upped from \$100,000 per person and \$300,000 per single accident to \$250,000 per person and \$500,000 for a single accident. The city's insurance counselors advised the increase to compensate for "increasingly generous jury awards" in damage suits, City Manager Dan Wagner reported.

Approval was given airport commission recommendations — For an agreement with Airways International Reservations for lease of wall space for direct lines to hotels.

—For payments of \$100 monthly for 60 days, up to \$155 monthly.

—Of the airport restaurant lease with Frank Sams, who will add \$4,000 of improvements and a cocktail lounge, for \$100 monthly lease or five per cent of the gross.

—For extension of the Aero Palm Springs lease for airport operation after Jan. 1 on a monthly basis.

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Hoover Slaps U.S. Position

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Herbert Hoover, 87, has added his voice to criticism of U. S. support of the United Nations' Katanga operation. He charged that American resources are being used to kill people seeking to be free from Communist domination.

Hoover issued a statement here Wednesday endorsing Democratic Sen. Thomas J. Dodd's sharp criticism of the Kennedy administration's role in the Congo crisis. The Connecticut senator, who returned from Katanga Tuesday labeled the U. N. operation "naked aggression" and called for a Senate investigation.

Several congressmen and other political leaders, Republican and Democrat, have condemned U.S. financial and logistical support of U. N. efforts to put down secessionist activities of Katanga President Moise Tshombe.

However, Hoover is the highest of former or present office holders to oppose the Kennedy administration's Congo policy.

Hoover said that he supported Dodd's recommendations and report because they "have especial value as they are based upon the personal on-the-spot investigation of an eminent American."

"I welcome President Kennedy's efforts to secure a cease-fire and a peaceful solution, and all the American people will hope for his success," Hoover said.

"But despite the President's efforts, hostilities against Katanga continue. It is a sad day for the American people when American resources are being applied to the killing of people who are seeking for independence and self-government free from Communist domination."

Light District Lets Contract For \$23,925

The low-bid of \$23,925 won the E. O. Johnson and Co. firm the contract for the first residential lighting assessment district in Palm Springs.

District 53, known as the Cahulla Road lighting district, will feature marbleized lamp posts with shield elliptical globes on top. The district actually extends from Palm Canyon Drive to Tahquitz Drive South, and from Tahquitz Drive to Palm Canyon, with lights on Belardo Road, and Cahulla Road from Baristo Road to Tahquitz-McCallum Way, and between Baristo and Arenas Road on Lugo Road, Patencio Road, and San Jacinto Drive. The district extends on Tahquitz-McCallum from Palm Canyon to Cahulla Road.

The city council conducted a public hearing on the district Oct. 31, and ordered the project.

Christmas Party For Twin Pines

PALM DESERT — Thirteenth annual Christmas party for the 75 boys at Twin Pines Ranch will be staged by Palm Desert Rotary Club Wednesday, Dec. 27 at the ranch. Each of the boys will be presented with swimming trunks. Carl Henderson is chairman of the committee arranging the affair.



"I WANT A" is the theme of this gathering in Cathedral City. Santa arrived by fire truck Wednesday, talked with 300 children, listened to their "For Christmas, I want a's" and presented each

with a stocking filled with fruit, candy and toys. The event was sponsored by the Cathedral City Junior Woman's Club. (Desert Sun Photo)

Best Present Her Rescue Of Victim

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—It started out just like any other work day for a woman who works in a cannery. But Wednesday was a day two persons will never forget.

Isabel Ramirez, 27, said it was the best Christmas present a person could receive. She saved the life of a drowning man, Ausencio Vigil, 26, Wilmington, Calif.

Vigil was one of three persons in a car which plunged through a guard rail of the Henry Ford Drawbridge into Cerritos Channel.

Two men were killed. They were Felix Colon, 21, and Andreas Vargas, 47, both of San Pedro, Calif.

Miss Ramirez jumped into the channel to rescue Vigil when she saw him float to the surface. She said there were many onlookers, including scores of men, but no body offered to help.

Miss Ramirez pulled the victim to a nearby piling. Even then none of the men lining the rail offered to help.

She kept herself and Vigil afloat 30 minutes until police and fire rescue teams arrived on the scene.

Deaths Up On Highways

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—California highway deaths to the end of November are running 3.06 per cent ahead of the same period last year, the Highway Patrol reported today.

Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden said that for the first 11 months of 1961 traffic deaths totaled 3,469 compared to 3,366 for the same period in 1960.

During November, 400 Californians died in traffic accidents, an increase of 62 over November 1960.

P.D. Rotary to Hear of Tram

PALM DESERT—Francis Crocker, of the Winter Park Authority, will bring members of the Palm Desert Rotary Club up to date on the Mt. San Jacinto Aerial Tramway at the club's meeting at Shadow Mountain Club Friday.

Spa's Vice Mayor Kirk Mad About Sonic Blast

Palm Springs Vice Mayor Kenneth B. Kirk termed loud sonic blasts over this resort community "absolutely senseless," after a loud blast crashed in a six by eight feet plateglass window in the Kirk home at 8:10 p.m. Tuesday.

Kirk, who missed the Tuesday council meeting because of illness, was alone in the Kirk home at the time of the blast which crashed shattered glass into a chair.

"Jagged quarter-inch plate glass showered this chair — a chair I often sit in," Kirk said. The blast also disarranged some household plumbing, Kirk reported. Other complaints about the heavy sonic boom flashed into the Palm Springs police switchboard from several sectors of town.

Citing the possible ill effects

on people with heart conditions or nervous ailments who seek a rest in Palm Springs, Kirk said he definitely will bring the matter before the council Jan. 8.

"I want to see if we can't get some public reaction against this flying right over the city, and coming through the sonic barrier at the center of town. It is dangerous, and destructive of property — I see no point in it," Kirk said.

THROUGH MEXICO

U.S. Moves On Cuba Shipping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Government has moved to halt illegal shipments of U.S. aircraft parts and equipment and other embargoed goods to Cuba through Mexico.

The Commerce Department issued 90-day export suspension orders Wednesday against five firms and a Texas businessman. The United States has banned all exports to Cuba, except foods and medicines.

The orders covered three unrelated series of transactions totaling \$300,000 worth of goods which actually reached Cuba and \$45,000 worth which has been seized

in Mexico or returned to the United States.

The department said Emda Import and Export Co., Inc., North Hollywood, Calif., owned and operated by Victor Hernandez Rodriguez, a Mexican national, has been supplying "substantial quantities of U.S. aircraft parts and equipment" knowingly for transshipment to Cuba.

The other shipments, the department said, involved marine and automotive equipment, sent by Lorenzo L. Saunders, Tyler, Tex., a vice president of Transcontinental S.A. of Mexico City; and three other firms based in Mexico City.

Chamber Joins Planning Group

NORTH PALM SPRINGS — Al Scharf, president of the chamber of commerce here announced today that the chamber has voted to join the Coachella Valley Advisory Planning Committee.

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County Gets \$46,393,138

Riverside County has received \$983,627 as its share of \$46,393,138 in state aid for special education and school transportation, Roy E. Simpson of the state department of education said today. The funds are part of the more than \$721 million the state will pay toward support of public schools during 1961-62.

The county received \$149,355 for programs for physically handicapped pupils, \$221,225 for special classes for mentally retarded pupils, \$459,230 for transporting handicapped pupils and \$153,837 to help meet the costs for driver training.

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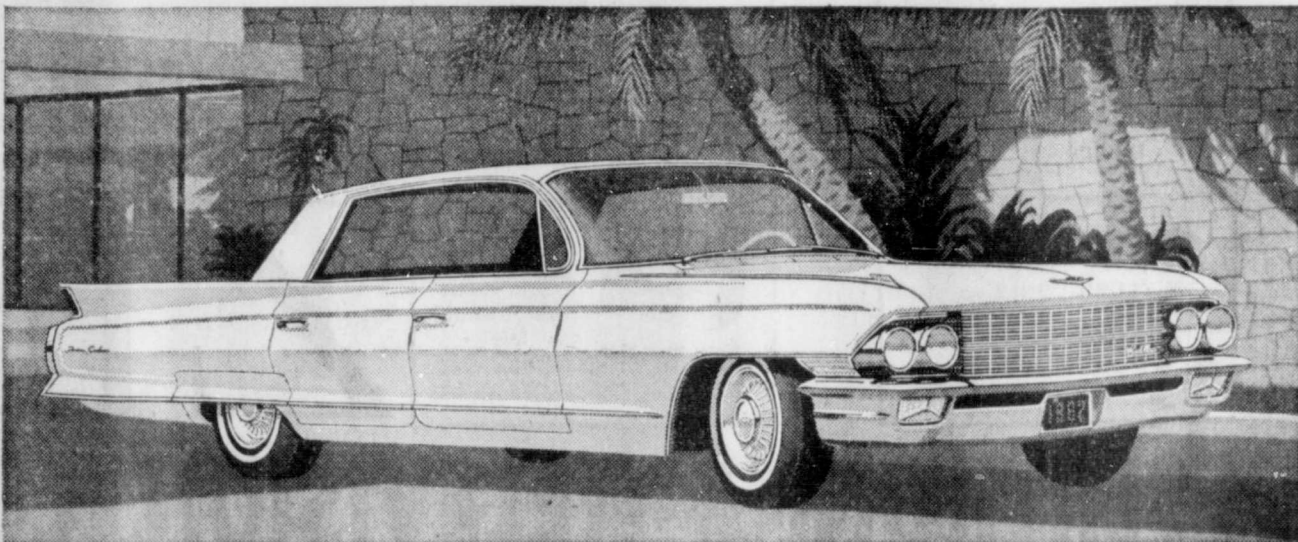
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Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



Thursday, December 21, 1961

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's Full Moon brings a tremendous amount of released energy that you can use in very constructive and ingenious ways. Most everyone is dashing around in restless manner and if you use care in motion and also show that you are inventive and ingenious, all kinds of desirable things can be done. Controlled action best.

ARIES (Birthdays from Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)—An ideal day for shopping, making important calls, looking for needed information in your paper, etc. Do your utmost to improve conditions about you. Evening then fine for fun with good friends. Relax, have a good time.

TAURUS (Birthdays from Apr. 20 to May 20)—Since your tastes are quite expensive, this is a good day to do your utmost to increase abundance. Aspects are fine, if you are practical. Be sure you are accurate where figures are concerned. Work slowly, surely.

GEMINI (Birthdays from May 21 to June 21)—You can make this a very fine day, since you are full of excellent ideas, but they need only that you apply yourself immediately to bring them fruition. Come to better understanding with associates. P.M. Have dinner out. Play.

MOON CHILDREN (Birthdays from June 22 to July 21)—Being very active with personal matters is fine now and much pleasure can be had with attachment and close buddies. Get into the spirit of fun and don't be thin-skinned and easily hurt over practically nothing. Be gay, happy.

LEO (Birthdays from July 22 to Aug. 21)—Your finest benefits now come from friends in every walk of life, if you will contact them. Be very sociable, go to parties, or give one yourself, whichever brings you in contact with key people best and in greatest number.

VIRGO (Birthdays from Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—The business world is where your greatest benefits come from today, so get an early start and consult with the right people concerning credit, etc. Then get shopping done, have dinner out where there is also entertainment.

LIBRA (Birthdays from Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Endeavor to made

new contacts today that will prove very helpful in the future. Get ideas and information from your paper and other good sources that will make you better informed.

SCORPIO (Birthdays from Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—Follow your intuition today, since it is very accurate and will help you to deal with others most successfully. Express your ideas and also listen to their suggestions. Evening is then ideal for any romantic expression, pleasure.

SAGITTARIUS (Birthdays from Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Cement better relations with associates by agreeing on matters of policy and then getting rid of whatever is unsuitable, obsolete. Then get out together in the evening for relaxation and entertainment as mutually enjoyed.

CAPRICORN (Birthdays from Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—Dig in early and get all that work done, as you are capable of doing much when you set your mind to it. Then make out a list of Christmas presents you want to give to co-workers. Be practical and don't spend too much money.

AQUARIUS (Birthdays from Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—Step out early to find the gifts for those you love the most, then dash about being friendly here and there. Whether for business or personal reasons. Accept invitations in the evening for a gay whirl to get the Christmas spirit.

PISCES (Birthdays from Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)—This is the best day to adjust matters at home that have not been exactly to your liking. You will find that the evening is then fine for giving a little party for chosen friends and having a very happy time. Be gay, spirited.

If Your Child Is Born Today. There will be such tremendous energy and imagination in the nature that you must early find the right channels for utilizing these wonderful qualities. Also, teach your progeny to finish one task before flitting off to another. Business is the best field here where the mind and hands have to be used in fine balance. Also, slant education along such lines, whether boy or girl.

"The Stars Impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!



FIRST TICKET for the big Christmas dance slated for the Pavilion Friday is sold to Carlos Reyes president of the Varsity Club by Sandy Brewster representative of the Girls Athletic Association. Annual semi-formal holiday prom, with high school students and alumni invited, is jointly sponsored by city recreation department and high school clubs. Renee's orchestra will play for the 8 p.m.-to-midnight affair, with special entertainment and refreshments offered. (Desert Sun Photo)

San Diego Zoo Spends \$113,000 on Groceries

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—The San Diego Zoo, which caters to many gourmand appetites, spent \$113,000 for groceries last year.

The shopping list included 1,400 pounds of worms, 197,000 pounds of fish, thousands of rats and mice, dates and spiny lobster skin.

The sweetheart of the zoo, the Australian koala bear, doesn't run up the tab at all. He eats leaves from five varieties of eucalyptus trees grown on the premises and doesn't even drink water.

An anteater is temperamental. He won't touch a thing if his mixture of milk, eggs, ground meat and vitamins isn't camouflaged with formic acid to make it taste like ants.

Alligators economize by not eating at all for six or seven months.

Carroll Righter's individual 16-page "Astrological Forecast" booklet for January is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and 50 cents to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 1921, Hollywood 28, California.

NORTHWEST - CALIFORNIA INTERTIE

Trouble for Power Proposal

By United Press International

Two sources of trouble for a proposed power intertie between the Pacific Northwest and California were indicated today after the new plan met hesitation and rebuke from two northwest governors and a private utility.

On the other hand, the long-distance, high-voltage link revealed Tuesday won praise from Gov. Edmund G. Brown and from an official with Washington's power agency.

Plans for the intertie, unveiled by Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall, call for a direct current line to carry surplus northwest power to California.

In the winter, when California needs drop and northwest needs

peak, current would travel from California to firm up industrial power in the northwest.

At present, two smaller, private lines are the only link.

Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield and Montana Gov. Donald G. Nutter gave the proposal a guarded reception.

"Mr. Udall may not consider our opposition serious," Nutter said, "but if the action deprives Montana of hydroelectric energy and water uses . . . we will offer all the opposition we can."

Hatfield said any arrangement must include guarantees that the northwest will have first right to its power in order to meet growing power needs.

Bonneville Power Administrator

Charles Luce, chief architect of the intertie plan, said safeguard legislation of this type already is a route to Congress.

In San Francisco, the proposal was rebuffed by Pacific Gas and Electric Co., which serves most of Northern California.

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GINGERBREAD VILLAGE in the lobby of Ray Ryan's El Mirador Hotel is greeted with grins of appreciation by John and David Hurwith, 10 and 6½. The brothers are enjoying a Christmas vacation at the desert spa with their parents, the Howard K. Hurwiths of Evanston, Ill.

Polio Victim Hopes to Walk Soon

Karen Wheeler Seeks Belated Christmas Gift

Pretty six year old Karen Wheeler, pupil of Palm Springs Unified School District Home Teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Vander Ploeg, is looking forward to a belated but wonderful Christmas gift.

Karen has been a victim of polio since infancy. Prior to coming to Desert Hot Springs and Angel View Crippled Children's Hospital, Karen was unable to sit, her legs were drawn up to a sitting position, and her feet curled under.

Surgery in January

Today, thanks to physiotherapy at Angel View, she sits up in a wheel chair; her little limbs and feet are straightened and in plaster casts; and surgery, with the promise that she will be able to walk, is scheduled for January.

"The therapist at Angel View, Helen Arnold, tells us she will walk," said Karen's attractive young mother, Nelda Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wheeler of Agusta, Kansas, came to the desert last March. Ties with their native state were broken because little Karen had suffered three serious bouts with pneumonia. A friend, assistant superintendent of schools of the Morongo Unified School District in Twentynine Palms, Glenn M. Hardy, urged them to come to Desert Hot Springs.

"We are so happy that we did make the change," said Mrs. Wheeler, her face alight with inner happiness. "The change in Karen is remarkable. She weighed less than 30 lbs. when we arrived, and I'm sure that now she weighs over 40. Her entire attitude is changed. She is happy and looking forward to the surgery. She talks about it and wants it done. A whole new world is opening up for her and us."

Teacher Elizabeth Vander Ploeg who visits and teaches Karen five days a week for an hour's work, also reports remarkable advancement for Karen. Her room is a regular classroom with visual aids, an easel, a desk, and many displays of her writing and drawings.

"Karen needs and wants to increase her oral expression. She dictates stories, and she has read several books as well as reading and using her Ginn Primer. She is excellent in number work. Though her arms and hands are partially paralyzed, she prints very well. Karen is, indeed, on her way to a bright new future, one filled with hope and achievement."

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler have three children — Randy, age 9, who attends Desert Hot Springs Elementary School; and Terri, age 3.



FINAL TOUCH to a Christmas calendar is made by talented little Karen Wheeler, six-year-old pupil of Mrs. Elizabeth VanderPloeg, the Palm Springs district homebound teacher. Bright-eyed Karen, who is thriving in her new Desert Hot Springs home, is an active artist and writer, keeps well in the top echelons of her class. (Desert Sun Photo)

Museums Need Standards of Accreditation

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Standards of accreditation should be established across the nation for museums, according to Charles G. Wilder, chairman of the museum division of the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Institute of Nuclear Studies.

"The image of museums across the country ranges from fair, to poor—and is generally the latter," Wilder told a Midwest museums conference recently at Michigan State University.

Standards of excellence, if attained, could result in enlarged and improved facilities, better research, broader acquisition opportunities, finer restoration and preservation programs and better-trained personnel, he said.

The final product of such improvements would be "an excellent public image."

Wilder contended that professions which have high standards automatically gain a favorable public image.

He suggested accreditation programs should be on a nationwide basis, but for practical purposes would probably have to be started on a regional or state level.

Defense System Buried Deep in Montana Soil

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—The Air Force is flying Minuteman missiles from Florida and digging holes in Montana, and eventually the twain shall meet—about next summer, if all goes well.

In the space-age scheme of things, these two distinct projects have a common goal—the development of what one military expert has called "America's" first pushbutton weapon system."

In a missile shot from Cape Canaveral Monday, the Air Force gave a dramatic demonstration of just what Minuteman is all about. The 56-foot rocket thundered to life at the bottom of an underground silo, spurted to the surface and darted steeply into the sky.

The gleaming white missile that seemed to come from nowhere smacked a target area in the Atlantic with a dummy warhead about 3,600 miles southeast of the Cape less than a half-hour later.

The 30-ton intercontinental missile is the one the Air Force plans to install by the hundreds in the hard, protective ground of Montana and, later, North and South Dakota and Missouri.

The holes, concrete-lined launching silos, are being sunk in a 170-mile pattern across central Montana. The planting season for this deadliest of crops is expected to begin next July, when the first nuclear-tipped Minuteman is lowered into one of the firing pits.

The harvest season would come only should an enemy start a nuclear attack against the United States.

Although the Minuteman's warhead will be only about one-fourth as large as that of Atlas, it will be capable of dumping nuclear destruction equal to one million tons of TNT on a target city—50 times the power of the A-bombs that destroyed Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

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'Bud' Drago Passes Away

Word has been received here of the death of Virgil Green Drago, a former Palm Springs resident. He was better known as "Bud" while in the Spa where he was a cook in the old Cue Club in 1938. The Drago family moved to Paramount following residence here and lived at 8140 E. Paramount Ave. there. Drago died last month and services were held there with interment at Downey Cemetery. Survivors include his Widow Sarah, son Jerry and daughter Janet.

Store Bought By Wener Here

David L. Wener, 40, has announced purchase of the Palm Springs Sewing Machine company from Max Wittenberg, and that he plans to continue services of the firm.

A veteran of 20 years in the business, Wener and his father built a factory manufacturing ladies sportswear in Westminster on their arrival in California in 1946. The younger Wener was in charge of maintenance of all the machinery in the factory which employed over 200 people and is still in operation.

Wener plans to have both family and industrial machines and service supplies from 324 N. Palm Canyon Drive. He will be assisted by his wife, Bertha.

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on the Sunny Side

with Sue Raymond

I was afraid the African lion I saw prancing about the market the other day was going to take the safe out of Safeway, until the two young men who had it leashed explained that the cub was only five months old, had been born in captivity and was completely harmless.

Speaking of lions reminds me of my friend, Elicia Kelsh, who addresses correspondence to her brother, Linus, thusly: Dear Tear Along the Dotted Linus.

More on animals:

Orthodontist Dr. Owen D. Dwight has a two-foot replica of Bugs Bunny in his office. A comical and commercial addition to the buck-toothed bunny is braces.

A cartoon on the cover of the Doctor's Christmas card was created by his wife, Aileen, and pictures Little Red Riding Hood posing the "My what big teeth you have" question to a big green wolf . . . also wearing braces.

Did you ever see the cartoon of the monkeys sitting in a barrel? The caption read: This isn't any fun at all.

Wyn Harris of the Lido Hotel invited friends to join in a cupful

of Christmas cheer via a postcard with a ready-to-check list of records for attending or regretting.

Here were some of the choices offered to prospective guests: We'll be out of town. We wish we were going out of town. We're lucky and going to another party. We think we'll be ill that day. We know we'll be ill the next day.

"Miracle of Joy," an original work of art, graces the front of artist Emil J. Kosa's Christmas card.

The painting is of sand dunes, and was done last year when Kosa was here doing Bill Smith's portrait.

Caught Bob and Dolores Hope last - minute - shopping at Holiday Originals, during a weekend visit to their El Alameda home.

Bob and Jan King left this morning for Greenland, where he will give troops at nine military camps a Christmas present of Hope and laughter.

The kind of compliments our Chamber of Commerce likes to hear were paid Palm Springs by first - time - visitor Mrs. Menache Eliachar of Jerusalem, who ar-

rived to spend six weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Rabbi Joseph and Rena Hurwitz.

Incidentally, Rena's father is president of the Jerusalem Chamber of Commerce.

Speaking of the C of C reminds me of Cliff Brown, who is probably green with envy when looking at the brown cover on the new phone book that is centered with a green princess phone.

Cliff's been pictured on the cover for the past two years, but struck out the third time around.

Wendy Rue, who recently returned from visiting the Robert Louis Stevenson home in Monterey, tells me that a plaque on the wall relates the tale that R.L.S. legally turned his birthday over to a little girl who was born on Christmas.

Stevenson reasoned that the child should have a day she wouldn't have to share with another celebration.

Blossom Adleman, who is here from Yorkshire, Eng. to visit her aunt and uncle, the Myer Gensburgs, is trying to become Americanized, and says, "I have finally learned to drive on the right . . . I mean the wrong side of the street."

If Blossom's daughters, Pamela and Debra, aren't crowing about how proud they are to be attending Cahulla School, it's only because they're having trouble making hull come out we.

On Christmas, Indian Wells Lane will be minus the Mac McCleans (they're in Hawaii), Beth Fisher (she's at Lake Tahoe) and Helen Ritchie (she's in Vancouver).

Conversely, Indian Wellsers are welcoming home the Bill Newells, who have been living at Salton Sea for the past few months, while keeping a close eye on his Salton Bay Yacht Club.

It's nice to know that Count Leon de Ghika and his wife, Nina Frankel, will return from their European travels to spend the Christmas holidays in their Thunderbird home.

Kaplans Hold First of Two Gay Parties

Dr. and Mrs. George Kaplan entertained at the first of two holiday parties at their home on Hermosa Place.

A white floral arrangement in a black epergne centered the buffet table, which offered a selection of caviar, shrimp, pizza and an assortment of hot and cold canapes, chicken drumsticks and ham.

Among the guests at the gay party were Messrs. and Mmes. Oscar Stern, David C. Holub, Charles Brown, Nat Burkett, David Margolis, Simon Hafner, William A. Leeb, Albert Sloan, George Alexander, Leo Maranz, Gummo Marx, Harpo Marx, Milton Prell, Lester Selig, Ralph G. Wolff, Carl Leserman, Albert W. Baskin, Harry Joe Brown, William Perlberg, Joseph Shapiro, Sol Lesser, Ben Kreeger, Myer Gensburg, Richard Levin, Ben Tipp, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Kaplan, and Mrs. Stella Mandel and Edwin Silverman.

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HONORED QUEEN of International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 186 Mary Beebe, on left, stands under the hearts and flowers arch that was used during her

installation six months ago. With the Queen is incoming Honored Queen, Vicki Biss, who will be installed Dec. 26 at the Masonic Temple. (Desert Sun Photo)

Ball Honors Mary Beebe

A holiday mood was set by the pinatas representing Santa and a snow man that smiled on members of Palm Springs Bethel No. 186, Order of Job's Daughters, when they honored their outgoing

Honored Queen Mary Beebe with a Queen's Ball, held at Santa Fe Federal.

A buffet supper, catered by Maurice, was served at banquet tables decorated with Christmas angels and candelabra fashioned after Christmas trees.

Mmes. Maybelle Holditch and Esther Davis presided, and Bronze Awards of Merit pins were presented to Mary Beebe, Vicki Biss, Jo Ann Carpenter, Dianne Allen, Linda Dewey, Susan Beckwith, Kathleen Dix, Janice Woods and Kathleen McCarthy.

Also receiving awards were: Melinda Watkins, Sheri Michel, Marlene Biss, Nancy Grier, Cathy Matthews, Cindy David, Julie Stiff, Sylvia Holmburg, Linda Lake, Sharon Riley and Linda Judd.

Mary Beebe presented her Line Officers, Vicki Biss, Janice Woods, Sherie Michel and Nancy Grier, with Job's Daughters key rings, and she gave bronze book marks to her Council members.

Headed by newly-installed Guardian, Mrs. Gertrude Carpenter and Associate Guardian, Kenneth Squires, the Guardian Council acted as chaperones for the festive affair.

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JEFFERY KREIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Kreis, watches Chef Suey Lee as he takes carving aim at the suckling pig that occupied the place of honor on the Christmas dinner table, when his parents entertained members of the local press and their spouses at a Polynesian-style holiday dinner in the exotic atmosphere of the Kreis-owned Aloha Jhoses. (Gayle Photo)



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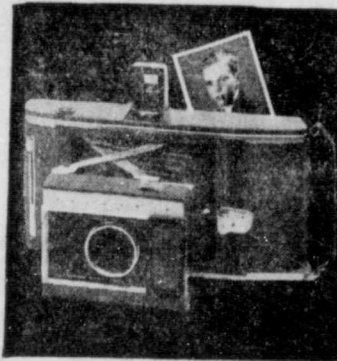
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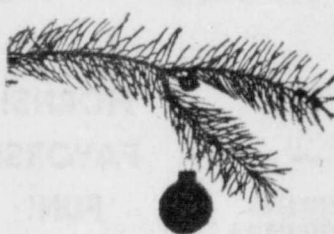
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Senior Citizens Honored

Christmas trees and pyracantha were the gay decorations that greeted the 25 guests, who sat down at the table at Soroptimists' annual Senior Citizens Party.

Calista Stefan, chairman, arranged the party for the "Elderly Lovelies," a name coined by the Soroptimists, for women over 50.

Polly Isenagie, president, welcomed the guests, and told them she would be looking forward to seeing them again next year.

Nine Brownies presented each Soroptimist member with a hand-made pencil holder, and on behalf of Soroptimist Club, Mrs. Isenagie gave the Brownies a 50-star flag.

Lucille Johnson, entertainment chairman, was responsible for a great deal of merriment during the games played. Prizes were awarded to the winners.

George P. Nordquist of Banning played several selections on his accordion, closing with the singing of "Silent Night" by all present.

Almost all the Soroptimists served the luncheon of finger sandwiches, cookies, tea and coffee and ice cream, that arrived served with a single candle atop each serving.

Guests were: Mrs. Catherine Coffin, who will be 85 in January, and she received a prize for being the eldest; Mmes. Margaret Shanafelt, Flora Postma, Mae Reavis, Laura Comstock, Patsy Walters, Ada Chidlay, Lily Kushing, Imo Jean Talbert, Madeline Miller, Lola Ryberg and Lillie Franson.

Also, Jennie Leonesio, Helen

Anderson, Myrtle Patrick, Josephine Elledge, Edna Ward, Grace Hogan, Lulu Finlayson, Agda Kolander, Anna Cutionich, Loreta M. Hetherington, Nellie Braddan, Margaret Sanders and Maybelle Herman.

Golf Women Get Awards At Luncheon

Members of the women's auxiliary of the Shadow Mountain Golf Club were awarded monthly golf prizes and took home gifts from a Christmas grab bag, when the club met for luncheon in the Manzanita Room of Shadow Mountain Club.

Following cocktails in the Terrace Room, luncheon was served at tables, decorated in a holiday decor by Mary Jane Munns and Rhea Carling, and a short business meeting was conducted by Irene Bellamy, chairman.

Gift Wrapping Began in China

Credit the ancient Chinese for introducing two Christmas decorating techniques — gift wrapping and paper honeycomb. They celebrated the New Year by exchanging gifts and like to incorporate a special symbolism into their packages with fancy wrapping.

The Chinese also developed the idea of gluing several layers of paper together to make paper honeycomb decorations.



ORIGINAL TROPHY from the Bendix Air Races, left, to him by Vincent Bendix, is being shown by Cliff Henderson, to Palm Springs Flying Great Grandmother Zaddie Bunker, on right. Mrs. Henderson is on the left. The picture was taken at Desert Air Park when around 50 members and guests attending the National Aeronautics As-

sociation Salton Aero Club and Coachella Valley Chapter of Ninety Nines' Kitty Hawk dinner. Henderson, founder of Palm Desert and former managing director of the Cleveland Air Races, was the speaker at the dinner, which celebrated 50 years of powered flight. (W. Lee Wenzlick Photo)

Watch Canapes

Make them in minutes. On top of about two dozen round crisp crackers on a cookie sheet put teaspoonfuls of: 1 egg white beaten very stiff with cup real mayonnaise folded into it. Some like a few drops of onion juice added.

Run the sheet under a medium hot broiler and watch a moment, until golden brown and puffed. Next time add 1/4 cup grated sharp cheese or 1 teaspoon onion soup mix to the basic egg white and mayonnaise mixture.

To clean decorative work on holiday silver platters or serving bowls, use a cotton swab dipped in silver cleaner.



Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates)
December 21
Opti-Mrs., Christmas party, Desert Inn, 7 p.m.
O.E.S. Masonic Temple, 7:55 p.m.
B'nai B'rith Lodge 2078, Santa Fe Federal, 8 p.m.
B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter, Security Bank on Ramon, 8 p.m.

WOMEN of The Desert

HILDY CRAWFORD—Editor
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MRS. STANLEY MOSK kneels to admire the blooming flowers around La Quinta Hotel. With her are her husband, the Attorney General for the State of California, and Mrs. Ann Peppers a resident of La

Quinta Country Club. The Mosks spent several days relaxing at La Quinta Hotel. Mrs. Peppers is a member of the board of Santa Anita Race Track.

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Saturday (December 23) High Mass for World Peace 8 a.m.
Exposition, Adoration All Day
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You Can Insure Peace of Mind

You may never need the services of a hospital — and let us hope you won't — but the thought that one is ready, waiting to take care of you in an unexpected time of need, is a comforting one.

But to make certain that it is ready to step in to meet an emergency, your hospital needs your help.

Palm Springs, as you are aware, has experienced and is experiencing, an explosive growth. Many of our facilities have been strained to keep pace with this great expansion.

Most of these facilities are not a matter of life or death. But a hospital is such a matter and ours, the Desert Hospital, is bearing the brunt of our great and swift growth.

Right now a campaign is under way to raise funds for the greatly needed expansion of the Desert Hospital to meet the needs of the growing Desert Empire.

That is where YOU can help.

There is an appeal in the mails and most of you have probably received one by now. Act now to send in your check.

The sum sought for the needed expansion is \$2 million. That may sound like a big order but if all chip in, even though the donation is small, the drive will be a success.

You help yourself when you help the Desert Hospital.

Our Desert Hospital is woefully overcrowded. Beds are set up in the halls. In fact, according to the grim statistics, seven people have died in the hospital halls because of lack of room. More than 700 persons have been turned away and have had to seek aid elsewhere — with the resultant risk brought about by lack of instant emergency care.

The Desert Hospital and its staff are doing their utmost, straining every facility, to provide care but they must have more room, more help, more facilities and to get

them, they need your assistance and now.

This appeal is directed to all, to Villagers and to visitors. Some of us are not here the year around, some probably one month, others two months and many, six months to enjoy the desert and its advantages. There is relaxation here, plenty of rest and a boon to health.

Being here temporarily may bring a feeling that a hospital is not imperative to you. But it is. Illness, an accident, many factors that could make a hospital loom large in your life, can happen without advance notice. Ill health or a broken leg do not sound warnings ahead of time.

So you'll need a hospital. The catch is, will you be able to get in to use its facilities? Can they find a place for you to lie down? And, if they can, will the laboratories, the X-ray rooms, find time in the rush of earlier demands, to take care of you?

The Desert Hospital needs more rooms, more beds, more equipment. And every need is a need for more money. It takes dollars to take care of the needs and the campaign is under way today. You probably have received your appeal. Act upon it, act at once. Sign your pledge card, the amount can be paid over a five-year period with one fifth down. Put your check in the mail. It is tax deductible.

Civic-minded citizens have taken the lead. Milton Press and William Perlberg, co-chairmen of the campaign, have received \$100,000 in pledges, the Palm Springs Golf Classic has earmarked another \$100,000 in pledges to the hospital building fund. That is one-tenth of the amount needed.

This is an important campaign. It deserves your immediate action.

You may never have to set a foot in the hospital but the return for what you pledge will mean great peace of mind. Knowing that the hospital is there, fully equipped and waiting to work its magic for you and yours should there ever be the need.

Another Spot for Vigilance

The American Medical Association is worried. This time Santa Claus is the cause. Mom and dad, chief aides for Santa, have been selecting toys which they will leave under the Yule tree at the behest of that old St. Nick. That is why AMA is worried. They hope that Santa's helpers put some thought into their selections.

Toys — all the way from a ten-cent rubber ball to a shiny new bike — are a part of growing up and a child without a toy or two at Christmas time is a forlorn tot indeed.

Chances are these toys will be opened on Christmas morning accompanied by screams of glee. What the Medical Association fears is that some of these screams may be of pain before the day is over.

They urge extra care with small toys, those which can be swallowed, flammable toys, toys with sharp edges. Lead or lead-painted toys can cause upset stomachs or more serious illness if chewed by the child.

Baby's toys should be too large to swallow, washable, lightweight and non-brittle.

That missile-throwing toy is also frowned upon, from sling-shot to air rifle through archery sets. That's because of possible injury to eyes due to misdirected aim. They have a long list of toys which could be a menace and spoil a joyous season.

Even Christmas tree lights present a danger. They can be popped into the mouth with obvious results. Glass ornaments caused doctors to cringe. Even expensive electrical toys can be fire hazards.

Reading through the list which the AMA, in the interest of safety, has put out leaves one to wonder what's left. But the warnings of the AMA are well considered ones and can prevent many a merry holiday becoming just the reverse.

As with everything else, just practice of ordinary care will help to keep the season of happiness the way it should be.

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

There Is No Peace at Christmas

WASHINGTON, D. C. — With Christmas coming up, it is easier to preach peace-on-earth than to prove it. There are several fronts where Christendom is embattled and where this country must, later if not sooner, win or lose enduring issues.

The Caribbean! After a timid showing of the flag off Santo Domingo, the American fleet has apparently withdrawn and disbanded, but without settling anything at all. If past performance is meaningful, we are on the edge of accepting the same bargain that we did in Cuba, where we traded a pro-American dictator, Batista, for an anti-American dictator, Castro.

If the American ships, planes and Marines could prevent this in Santo Domingo—indeed, prevent the Castro take-over which seems to be forming—the American Navy would never have served the country better. If the Kennedy Administration fails us, for the second time within a year, in the Western Hemisphere, historians will have to invent a category lower in fecklessness than that reached by the wartime Madison and the ante-bellum Buchanan.

The Congo: Strange alignments

in warfare are normal, rather than the opposite, but it often takes statesmanship to distinguish where the country's interests lie — and to proclaim these interests. This the Kennedy Administration has failed miserably to do—so miserably that numerous newspapers, as well as private societies and individuals, have been gulped into the vacuum of the empty foreign policy.

In New Haven, Conn., a Yale senior and conservative leader, Richard Cowan, organized the "American Student Volunteers For Katanga Independence." Cowan says that his call had gone to 35 other universities for fighters to go to Katanga as earlier generations of Americans went to join liberty-seekers in Cuba against Spain, in Spain against Communism, in China against Japan, in France against Germany.

The Baltic: The Kennedy Administration has refused to read what is plainly written in Finland. The Joint Baltic American Committee, representing nationalities of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania recently presented a statement to the State Department calling on the USA to remember that these three countries were forcibly absorbed by the Soviet Union.

At a subsequent press conference, the committee chairman answered a query by this reporter on Finland. He said that Russia's 1939-40 take-over of the three Baltic countries was preceded by a demand for bases, by a treaty of mutual defense and non-aggression, but was consummated by the arrival of Russian tanks. He added that recent events clearly showed a "Soviet decision to absorb Finland" and that only some resistance by the West would prevent it.

Finland may not be the ideal place to fight, and not the ideal issue for showdown—but Finland is going to be the place and the issue where, unless we do resist, we will suffer an unforgettable loss.

Not only on the Caribbean islands, in the African jungles, in the Arctic forests, is Christendom embattled. There is a fight going on—miscalled and misunderstood —to keep the fire of patriotism alive in Americans. It is a fight which John F. Kennedy could not fail to win because Americans are yearning for leadership, and certainly are going to "extremes" to find it. To lose this battle or, worse, not even to join it, would be the most lamentable it, would be the most lamentable



THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

What is so rare
As a day in June?
The sight of fog
On a desert dune.

If I hadn't seen it with my own eyes, I would say that whoever told me about it was being careless with the truth. I still don't believe it.

IN ALL OF THE TIME that I have been a chauvinistic citizen of Palm Springs, and before that in the pre-Desert Sun days when I used to come here just to visit, I have never seen a trace of fog or even a wisp of it. Not until this week, anyway.

When we turned the corner on Highway 111 the other morning and headed into Palm Springs, Mrs. G said: "It certainly looks like fog up ahead."

IT WAS A BIT HAZY to be sure but I told her it was just the stuff the plants throw off at dawn.

"Remember," she said, "It's almost noon. Dawn cracked several hours ago."

"But we never have fog in Palm Springs," I remonstrated. "Those big mountains over there to the right, keep it away from us."

"Then it must have sneaked around the edges," she said, "for if that isn't fog, I've never lived at the beach."

SINCE THAT was where we were coming from, I had to admit she had a point there.

Two of the Tramway Authority members who have been around in these parts for a lot of years, Earl Coffman and Francis Crocker, had comments on the rare phenomenon.

Crocker said he had been here 29 years and it was the first fog he had ever seen here and Coffman recalled a rare day back in 1920 when fog shrouded the desert.

SO THAT GRANITE WALL to the west of us fell down on the job of keeping out fog, smog and other items like that.

Mt. San Jacinto, you know, is claimed to be the tallest mountain in the world. Not the highest, you understand. It's just a dwarf compared to some of the others.

But it rises to its almost 11,000 feet from a level of 450 feet here. Mt. Whitney, which beats it upward by almost half a mile, starts at an elevation of 6,000 feet. That gives San Jack almost two miles from scratch and Whitney about a mile and one-half.

HENCE, WE CLAIM the tallest mountain.

But that's getting away from the main subject, the rare formation of little droplets of water with so much togetherness that it looked like fog.

Usually when it rains here, we say it's just a heavy dew.

This time, since I don't believe in fog for the desert, it was just a cloud that drifted too low.

"LOSE SOMETHING, MISTER?"



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Dear Abby...

DEAR ABBY: I have tried laughing, weeping, cursing and going home to mother, but I can't get my husband to finish the marble-topped coffee table he started three years ago. It's true, he has never finished anything he started, so I suppose I should be accustomed to it, but after 15 years this is "one" thing I want him to finish.

It is a lovely green marble which he bought in Spain, and would be perfect in our living room. He has the necessary tools, materials, ability and time.

If you print this, go ahead and use my real name. We have Air Force friends scattered over three continents who will know exactly who he is anyway. Hopefully, STEVE'S MAGGIE

DEAR MAGGIE: Chip away at him, Honey. If it isn't finished by the first of the year, hire someone to do it.

DEAR ABBY: Tonight my love affair ended. I've read your column with mixed feelings because I know what it is to hunger for someone who can't be legally yours. I have something to pass on to those unfortunate mixed-up people (that's what we are) who try changing jobs or moving away but somehow always find a way to get together again.

I have a devoted husband, wonderful children and a full life. So why did I get myself into a situation which could destroy all this? I don't know the answer, and I don't think anyone does.

I am not a religious person, Abby, but I prayed to God to help

me "want" to end this thing. And, while praying, I really didn't want anything to change. Tonight I sit here in amazement and I can't explain it. God must have worked the ending through my lover. I saw him today at our little meeting place. It became obvious to both of us that the desire for each other was gone. I suddenly feel differently about him. He is just "another man" when for so long he was my "everything." He took me back to my car and we hardly said goodbye. On the way home I knew I had to talk this over with someone so, Abby, you filled a real need for me. I think I got this out of my system for good. Tell others in the same situation that when friends, ministers and psychiatrists can't help, try prayer and be patient.

Thanks, Abby, for letting me tell you this. I'm signing my real name but please don't use it.—Sincerely, MRS. —

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is in her early teens. Several years ago her Daddy died on her birthday. I have wanted to give her a nice birthday party every year, but because it is also the anniversary of her Daddy's death, it spoils the day for all of us. Some say she should have no birthday party at all. Others say to pick another "birthday." If anyone else has had this problem I wish they could tell me how they solved it.

DEAR NO: Your daughter shouldn't have a party on the anniversary of her father's death. But there is no reason why she couldn't celebrate her birthday a few days before, or a few days after.

Everybody's got a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, in care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

QUOTES

MADISON, Wis. — Mrs. Paul D. Meyer, Jacqueline Kennedy's Spanish teacher at Vassar College, on the First Lady's speech in Venezuela:

"Even in translation it was evident she had mastered the sophisticated thing for American students of Spanish."

JOGJAKARTA, Indonesia-President Sukarno on Soviet support of Indonesia's plank to take control of West New Guinea from the Dutch:

"Some people accuse us of being too friendly with the socialist countries, but they are assisting us and we are grateful."

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., saying left-wingers in public office are more dangerous than private right-wing extremist groups:

"I'm not worried about the John Birch Society when they are working from the outside."

BOB CONSIDINE:

Dinner With Windsors Is Pleasant Evening

Would you like to share an evening with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor at their country home outside Paris? On the 25th anniversary of Windsor's abdication as King Edward VIII of England, famed reporter Bob Considine visited the Windsors. Here's his report in a series of articles.

THE WINDSORS SPEAK—AFTER 25 YEARS

PARIS—One of the scarce servants of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor tapped on the door of the upholstered former cowered which was my quarters at their country place, lighted his flashlight to part the cold wet night, and led me across the ankle-threatening stones of the courtyard to the "big house" for dinner.

The Duchess was in the cozy little reception room. The light from the blazing fireplace was flattering, though she still needs no such flattery—from either the logs or the writer. She was in something black, with green shoes, green-stone bracelet and five strands of pearls.

The Duke came down from the second floor of the 17th Century Miller's abode, accompanied by a couple of their four pug dogs, an all but extinct species, as dog styles go. The Duchess, a fine hostess, had said offhandedly earlier in the day that the Duke usually dressed for dinner, whether there were guests or not.

I had brought along a dinner jacket with crazy mixed-up horizontally pleated shirt and secretly expected some little recognition from a couple perennially mentioned among the best dressed persons in the world.

Goes Unnoticed

The Duchess had not noticed, nor did the Duke when he sat down and ordered a pre-dinner drink. It was understandable.

The Duke's tuxedo was done in one of his family plaids. His socks were argyle. His "black tie" was as thick and broad as the mustache of a red-headed RAF ace. We had a drink and, rather wildly, the talk turned to television again.

"I got interested in your television because I like baseball very much," the Duke said, looking into a little bowl of Polish vodka. "I was having a manicure at our place in the Waldorf, actually, and on came the Series. Fascinating. I got so interested in television, in time, that I began watching the late late westerns. That's shameful, of course, I even picked up some of your commercials."

"French television is so sad," the Duchess said. "The news is excellent, but before you get it, and, sometimes after you get it, there's a play or a sad song. French television women stars usually throw themselves into the Seine at the end of each show. Shall we dine?"

The dining room at the Windsors' palace is on the lower level, candle-lighted and in great taste; the great taste includes the grub.

"The French oysters are much better," the Duchess, a renowned authority on haute cuisine, said during that course. "They have a copper taste. I can't bear American oysters. They're so mushy. Dungeness crab. That's different. There's nothing better than the Dungeness at '21' in New York. The Duke said something about the main course, grouse sent to him by the Duke of Buccleuch."

"It's spelled Bookloosh and pronounced Baklush," he added. "Very odd and I might say very rich family."

The Duchess placed a fastidious index finger on the button of a

metal turtle near her plate and a bell-buzzer rang with startling clarity. She noticed that the guest, who had been about to take a sip of scotch, had poured it in his eye.

Wives Always Remember
"When the Duke remembers a name at dinner I always ring the buzzer," the Duchess said merrily. "Women are so much better than men at remembering names, haven't you noticed? Time and time again a husband fumbles around at a party and finally, in desperation, whispers to his wife, 'What's his name?' the wife always remembers. Women also make very good executives."

Scenes from the war in the Congo were on when I looked back at the TV screen. The Duke picked up Disraeli, one of the pugs.

"We're living in terrible times," he said. He was about to go on, but the scene changed into a discussion on French labor-management problems and the Duke, whose French is uncertain, said, "Terrible. Now if they had social security in the states..."

"They certainly do have social security in the States," the Duchess said without turning her head from the screen. "Wait a minute, This is marvellous."

"The Duchess knows French so much better than I," the Duke said regretfully.

Likes Rugby

But his mood soon brightened. "That's football," he said, as the picture turned to a rugby match. "The French have become very sports-minded since the German occupation. I think our football is much more interesting than your brand in America. Your football, I must say, is quite boring. I don't speak ill of your baseball, however. That's enchanting. Who's playing, dear?"

"I think it's two French teams," the Duchess said, scanning the action.

"That's too French for me," the Duke boomed, and we all laughed.

The rugby match gave way to a new caption, filling the clear 700-line screen. It was in French, so the Duchess read it off. "It says, alcohol kills alcohol," she said.

"It'd be a shame if it did," the Duke said, with the dog contentedly on his lap. "This must be a program about the French AA, or should I say ah ah? Reminds me of the time I had the great privilege of lunching with President Calvin Coolidge."

He stopped, as the Duchess, now listening to the weather report, made a waving motion with her hand.

"But come to think of it," the Duke said, finishing the Coolidge bit, "it wasn't as gay as it might have been."

(Tomorrow: Conclusion of the Duke's mementos, and some thoughts on his family.) * (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)

QUOTES

NEW YORK — President Kennedy on the physical fitness of Americans:

"We have become more and more not a nation of athletes, but a nation of spectators."

CAPE CANAVERAL — Astronaut John Glenn, on his scheduled orbital flight:

"There may be some dangers involved, but I have complete confidence in the mission... and in all the people involved."

DAILY CROSSWORD

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Top Golf Scores

The best rounds of golf fired on courses at the "Winter Golf Capital of the World" yesterday are as follows:

72 — Duane Wheeler, Eldorado	75 Frank Chilson, Thunderbird
Randolph Scott, Eldorado	77
73 Harold Hicks, O'Donnell	Ralph Kiner, Thunderbird
74 Tony Merman, PS Municipal	79 Richard Guelich, Eldorado
Charley Kasner, PS Municipal	85 Bob Grove, PS Municipal

PLAY COACHELLA

Indians Trowned by Fontana Five, 74-45

Palm Springs Indians were clobbered by the powerful Fontana Steelers, 74-45 in the opening game of the Banning Christmas Holiday Tournament at Mike Micallef, Steelers center, hit a high of 27 points.

Fontana rushed to a 25-7 lead

after the opening stanza but the Indians bounced back to outscore the Steelers 21-13 in the second quarter. Starting the second half, Fontana gradually padded its lead and were as much as 26 tallies in front at one time.

The Indians whizz, Tyrone Taylor, was high man for Coach George Hertzkes' courtmen with 16 markers while Carlos Reyes and Mike Clemens each collected eight points. Gus Walton, Steve Gottlieb and Bill Bradley displayed their usual fine rebounding game.

The defeat dropped the Indians into the consolation bracket and they met Coachella this morning at 9 o'clock. The loser of this game was eliminated in the double-elimination tourney.

Palm Springs, 45 — Edwards 2, Taylor 16, Walton 1, Reyes 8, Clemens 8, T. Bradley 6, Gottlieb 2, Crawford 2.

Fontana 74 — Anderson 2, Deagle 11, Micallef 27, Briggs 5, Kent 5, Smith 2, Elliott 2, Palazzola 14, Bienick 4.

Palm Springs 7 21 6 7-45
Fontana 25 13 21 12-74

UCLA Five Edged, 74-72 By Creighton

OMAHA, Neb., (UPI) — UCLA forward Gary Cunningham, counted on before the basketball season began to be the team's high scorer, still is having his problems—and consequently so are the Bruins.

UCLA dropped another close one Wednesday night, 74-72, to Creighton University here, after blowing an early 15-point lead and then having Cunningham foul out with almost 15 minutes left in the game.

It was the Bruins second consecutive defeat, giving them a 2-4 record on the season.



COACH MURRAY Warmath wasted no time in getting his Minnesota Rose Bowl squad down to work as he started the Gophers on twice daily drills in preparation for their New Years Day encounter with

UCLA. Backs William Munsey, Judge Dickson, David Mulholland and Sanford Stevens, all veterans of last year's Rose Bowl game, run through their paces.

Lakers Slip by Packers

By United Press International

Although Wilt the Stilt Chamberlain is averaging more than a point a minute, the Philadelphia Warriors aren't picking up much ground on the Boston Celtics in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division race.

Chamberlain tossed in 55 points in leading the Warriors to a 117-102 victory over the Detroit Pistons Wednesday night in the feature game of an NBA twinbill at Detroit. The Los Angeles Lakers downed the Chicago Packers, 102-98, in the opener.

The Warriors' victory was their fourth straight and their seventh in their last nine games. However, they still rest 5 games back of the Celtics, who have lost only four of their first 27 outings.

Chamberlain's latest burst gave him 1,533 points for the season. The Warriors have now played 32 games or a total of 1,536 minutes, so nobody can say Wilt isn't earning his paycheck.

Elgin Baylor tossed in 35 points and Jerry West added 30 in leading the Lakers to their victory over the Packers. Walt Bellamy of the Packers, though, wound up as the game's high scorer with 36.

There were no other games scheduled in the NBA Wednesday night.

Richardson Best Double Play Fielder

BOSTON (UPI)—Second baseman Bobby Richardson of the New York Yankees won the official stamp today as the best double play man in the American League.

Richardson started or took part in 136 double plays last season, more than any other infielder in the league, excluding first basemen, official 1961 fielding averages released by American today.

Despite his brilliance at making the double play, however, Richardson finished fourth in fielding among the league's second basemen with a .978 average. Chuck Schilling of the Boston Red Sox was the defensive leader at second base with .991.

Jack Kemp Best Charger

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—San Diego Charger quarterback Jack Kemp was awarded \$500 and a trophy Wednesday as the team's most valuable player.

The presentation was made at the team's first annual awards banquet.

Injured linebacker Chuck Allen was named most inspirational player and rookie of the year.

Pro Football Scouts Badger East-West Team

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Professional football scouts have been asked to avoid cloak-and-dagger tactics in attempting to sign football players here for the East-West game.

"Professional scouts and owners seem to think the game is played for their benefit," said West Head Coach Jim Owens of Washington. "There have been a lot of unpleasant incidents in the past. In recent years players have been pestered to death."

Owens said he planned to get together with East mentor Joe Kuharich of Notre Dame to establish visiting hours for pro scouts. The battle for players hit fever pitch last year when the American Football League popped up to fight with the older National Football League for players.

Coaches reported that certain scouts called athletes at all hours of the night; badgered the grid-

ders before, after and during practice, and even contacted them while they were at the training tables.

Among the players here for the Shrine game who have not signed with any pro club are such men as Heisman Trophy winner Ernie Davis of Syracuse, Utah State's big tackle Merlin Olsen, San Jose State flanker Mack Burton and many others.

Don Hoak to Take Bride

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Don Hoak, third baseman for the Pittsburgh Pirates, and singer Jill Corey plan to be married here Dec. 27.

Hoak and Miss Corey applied for a marriage license Wednesday. They asked Pittsburgh Mayor Joseph M. Barr to marry them.

"We hope Mayor Barr's schedule permits him to perform the ceremony," Hoak said. "We set the date for next Wednesday and it would entail too much trouble to change it."

Miss Corey and Hoak have been linked romantically for some time. Hoak's first wife, Phyllis, received a divorce last Nov. 30 and has custody of their two children. Miss Corey's parents live in Avonmore, Pa.

Julie Harris Wins Class A

Julie Harris was the Class A winner among the women golfers of Shadow Mountain Golf club in the low gross and low putt tournament.

In the Class B, Helen Huntington topped first place honors and Donna Whisenant was the winner in Class C.

In the putting contest, Helen Seals took the honors in Class A; Irene Cornelius in Class B and Velma Blades was low in Class C.

Next play day is slated as BEAT THE PRO day when all the lady golfers will be out to beat Bob Pinnell, the club professional.

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Rose Bowl Teams to Disneyland

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—UCLA's Bruins were scheduled to meet their Rose Bowl opponents for the first time today—but only on the rides at Disneyland.

Following a morning workout, UCLA will motor to Anaheim from its campus training site for the yearly meriment at the famous amusement park and then a big banquet with Minnesota. It will be one of the few extracurricular activities allowed by either Bruin Coach Bill Barnes or his Minnesota counterpart, Murray Warmath.

The Bruins Wednesday were kept a few minutes extra by Barnes and drilled a more than 2 hours and 15 minutes. At the close of the workout he said the team looked "much improved" over its Tuesday showing which he had called "our worst since practice started."

Tailback Bobby Smith did an excellent job passing Wednesday and his sophomore sub, Mike Haffner, the team's leading rusher, looked strong on several running plays.

Keith Jensen, UCLA's regular punter and kicking specialist Tom Bennett starred in punting drills with both getting boots past the 50-yard mark.

Shirlee Cooper Wins at PS Muny

A Best Nine-Odd Hole Tournament was staged on Ladies Day at the Palm Springs Municipal Golf Course with Shirlee Cooper copping first place honors.

Runner-up in the tourney was Theta Bradley and Shirley Kennedy won third. Dorothy Baker finished fourth and three women golfers, Lee Rondoni, Virginia McLaughlin and May Clark tied for fifth place.

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UCLA's PRETTY Janet Welsh of Cathedral City, who'll reign as queen of next week's Los Angeles Basketball Classic at Sports Arena, huddles with John Wooden, Bruin coach. Miss Welsh, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Welsh of Cathedral City, is a sports-minded senior, who stands 5 ft. 4 in., weighs 110 with green eyes and light brown hair. She's also UCLA's head song-leader and will be very much in evidence when the Bruins play Minnesota in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day. She'll preside over all the activities of the four-day Basketball Classic, which features such great teams as Ohio State, West Virginia, Purdue, Utah, Army, Washington and the host schools, UCLA and USC. It begins Wednesday, Dec. 27, and runs through Saturday night.

RECOUP PRESTIGE

Santa Clara Broncos Face Wichita Tonight

By United Press International
Underrated Santa Clara attempts to recoup a little of the Coast's lost prestige at Wichita tonight in a big cage battle.

The Broncos are 7-0 and are playing without two starters. Wichita has lost only to Ohio State and upset NCAA champion Cincinnati Monday night.

Wednesday night the Coast finally got into the win column in an intersectional battle as San Jose State turned in a convincing 60-54 win at Brigham Young.

Bill Robertson led the Spartans with 22 points and the Spartans out-rebounded the Cougars, 54-41. BYU stayed in the contest largely on free throws, hitting 28 of 38 foul shots.

Elsewhere, the Coast was again dumped although scores were for the most part close.

Nat'l Singles Tourney to Be Expanded

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 1962 national singles tennis championships will be expanded from 10 days to a full two weeks, according to an announcement by Edward A. Turville, incoming president of the USLTA.

The West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, N.Y., as usual, will be the site of the national singles, but the new dates are from Monday, Aug. 27, through Sunday, Sept. 9.

Turville, who made the announcement Wednesday, added that the expansion of the tourney falls in line with other plans which will make the national singles one of the most attractive events of its type.

A chartered plane will be engaged to fly 80 men and women players from Europe to compete in the tourney; foreign and U.S. players will parade with their national flags in an Olympic-type opening ceremony, and each day of the tourney will be designated in honor of a particular country participating, with United Nations ambassadors and other officials taking part.

Tramview Tops Ramon

Tramview handed Ramon its first defeat of the season in the PS Interpark Shuffleboard League in taking four out of five games to remain undefeated and on top of the standings.

In other games played, Horizon breezed by Rancho, 4-1; Silver Spur edged Suntown 3-2 and Rancho bounced back to defeat Sahara, 4-1.

Three matches are scheduled for this week and following the last contest Thursday between Sahara and Sky Ridge, the league players will have a holiday recess and will not resume play until Thursday, Jan. 4.



QUEEN of the 1961 women's professional golf contingent is Mickey Wright, 26-year-old California girl who finished in the money in all 24 tourneys she com-

peted in this year. Mickey won \$22,236. Others, in order, were Betsy Rawls, Louise Snuggs, Mary Lena Faulk and Marilyn Smith.

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STARTING his demonstration before an auditorium filled with art lovers, Paul Lauritz, internationally known painter of landscapes and marines, tells Desert Art

Center members and their guests about his long career. He then went to work on the canvas at the upper right of the picture. (Desert Sun Photo)

Paul Lauritz Shows Skill Of a Master

By JACK KNUDSON

Palm Springs art lovers who packed the Santa Fe Federal Savings auditorium got a real treat Tuesday night as they watched a desert scene created in oil — in just half an hour.

It was a demonstration by the noted artist Paul Lauritz staged by the Desert Art Center.

Lauritz drew a standing room only crowd that included artists and art enthusiasts from as far away as Los Angeles.

And all of them, the experts, dabblers and talkers, gave rapt attention as Lauritz, who announced at the outset that he would work only 30 minutes, completed a colorful scene in Antelope Valley that he painted from memory.

For the amateur painter the chance to watch the technique of a craftsman recognized as tops for many years provided a real treat. And it was an interesting show even for the dabblers and dabblers for Lauritz explained his work and how he did it as the painting progressed.

This included explanation that he worked from light paint shades to dark and from the top of the canvas to the bottom — also a startling display in the use of brushes. He seldom used a brush less than an inch in width and some appeared from the audience to be at least two inches in width painting brushes, not dry surface treaters.

Lauritz' estimate of the time needed for the job after his announcement that "I work fast," proved quite accurate. He took 38 minutes to complete the painting.

An internationally known artist and lecturer, Lauritz was born and educated in Norway. He came to the United States in 1910 and has been in California since 1919, except for study in Europe in the 1920s.

Lauritz works mostly in oil and stresses marine scenes and landscapes, but has done portraits and had a display of water colors at the back of the Santa Fe auditorium.

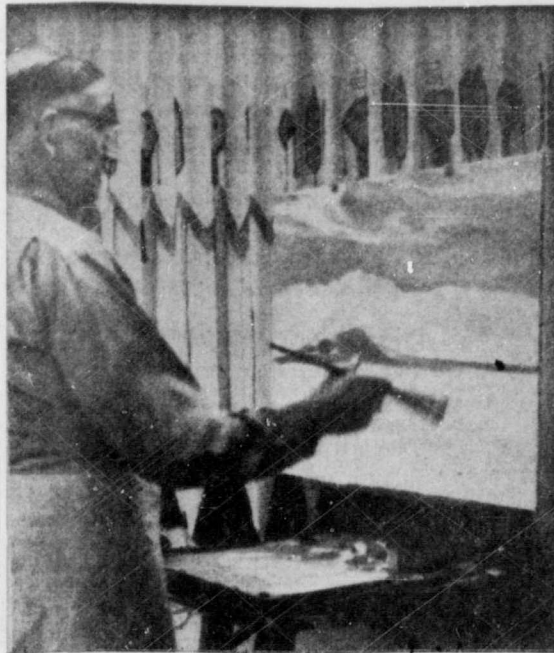
The artist was introduced by Roy Hitchcock, president of the art center, who announced that the campaign was still under way for support of the center's "Film Classics Festival."

Gene Shaffer Will Head Spa Business Group

DESERT HOT SPRINGS—Gene Shaffer has been elected president of the Desert Hot Springs Business and Professional Mens' Club, but a lady holds the purse strings.

Mrs. Mina Kanya, operator of a dress shop, is secretary-treasurer for the organization. Robert Hollingsworth is vice president.

Named to a membership committee are Louis Catalano, John Adams, Walter Wilson, Herb Lopez, and Henry Spahn.



TEN MINUTES later (see picture and story at left) Artist David Lauritz had a vivid desert scene taking shape on his canvas. He completed a scene of mountain and valley in 38 minutes. "Nine out of 10 paintings are failures," he said at the start. Consensus later was that this was another No. 10 for Lauritz. (Desert Sun Photo by Bob Nims)

Both Coin Side Seen By President in South

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

As President Kennedy's motorcade moved out of Caracas and on to the broad highway which cuts through Venezuela's coastal range to Maquetia airport, Venezuelan soldiers leaned idly on their rifles.

In the President's ears still rang the cheers of hundreds of thousands of the vast and friendly throng which greeted his first visit to South America.

In Venezuela, Kennedy had seen both the hope and the enormity of the task facing his alliance for progress program.

At La Morita, on the Caracas outskirts, he saw some of the first results of the Venezuelan land reform program. Here, 86 families had been settled on eight acre plots as part of President Romulo Betancourt's program to supply Venezuela's landless peasants with homes of their own on land of their own.

Other Side of Coin

But as he moved out of Caracas toward the airport on his way to Bogota, the second stop of this trip, Kennedy saw the other side of the coin.

This was the Avenida Sucre area where in 1958 mobs swept out of the hills to storm, Vice President Richard Nixon's automobile and to spit upon the vice president and his wife.

Here, flimsy shacks creep up the mountainsides, tacked together with whatever material can be found. They are inhabited

by the squatters who surround the big cities in much of South America.

These are the people who desert the poverty of the countryside to find greater poverty and filth on the cities' fringes, to become ready prey to apostles of revolution and violent overthrow.

Unable to help themselves, they nonetheless wield a power which all Latin American governments fear.

In Caracas, as a government concession to them, electric lines have been strung to the shacks so that each has electricity, and many sprout television aerials.

In Caracas alone, the government estimates that 70,000 new or improved units will be needed to clean up its slum problem.

The problem is more than housing and more than money. It starts at the very beginning, where people must be taught to read before they can understand either modern machines or modern agriculture. To give the child a chance to become an adult, he must learn the rules of hygiene.

Chuckles in News

SAME TO YOU

SALISBURY, England (UPI)—Army Pvt. Edward Rogers, 21, appeared for arraignment before the magistrates. The clerk handed the jurists a Christmas card from Rogers.

The magistrates thanked Rogers and fined him seven pounds \$17.60 for driving offenses.

SHINE IT UP

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—Sheriff's radio dispatcher Elmer Le Fever is about to become a polished gentleman because of a Christmas gift from his brother E. G. Le Fever of Santa Fe, N.M.

The gift was a comb with a sponge where its teeth should be. "He's just as bald as I am," Elmer grinned. "I'm going to send him some shampoo."

PIE IN THE SKY

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—A restaurant in the sky is planned as part of a development to be built here near the new NASA spacecraft laboratory.

The project, including the restaurant atop a 110-foot shaft, will be built by Moon Glow Inc.

DISPENSE XMAS CHEER

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RANCHO MIRAGE

Newlyweds Honeymoon Here

RANCHO MIRAGE — Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Avalos, who were married in Sacramento, are spending their honeymoon at the Casa Verde Apartments. Winter resident at the Casa Verde, Mrs. Walter Crutchfield is in Philadelphia, Pa., to attend the wedding of her brother and spend the holidays with her family. Crutchfield is leaving the

end of the week to spend Christmas with his family in Texas and then will drive to Pennsylvania to meet his wife for the return trip to the desert.

Sara Ann Nitchy, who is in her freshman year at the University of California at Santa Barbara is home to spend the holiday vacation with her parents the Fred Nitchys.

Weekend guests at the Whispering Waters Hotel included Mr. and Mrs. Mark Daniels from Hollywood, Mark Sorensen of Seattle, Wash., was here visiting friends

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roth from Fresno and Dr. Phillip Seruto of Pasadena, Bob Hatfield of Arcadia was at the Whispering Waters for several days last week and Mrs. Marsha Colbert of Washington, D. C., is spending this week at the Whispering Waters.

Home from Riverside City College for the two-week holiday vacation are Pam Fincher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fincher, and Jay Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Short who spent last week at the Montevanto Apartments, left Sunday for their home in Sepulveda.

Rhode Teaze arrived home over the weekend from San Diego State College to spend the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Teaze.

Jean Patane



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Pacific King Lobster, Thermidor Glace 5.50
Roast Eastern Prime Ribs of Blue Ribbon Beef, au jus..... 6.25

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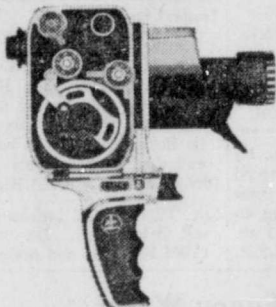
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